

Miss Sara Ward Is the Bride of J. A. Weishar

Miss Sara Ward became the bride mony performed this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic as an architect for Deere & Co. church. Dean J. J. Quinn officiating at Kurth at the organ played the bridal ding party took their places before lax, ferns and palms and cut flowers Maria" by Gounod and "The Voice that city. That Breathed O'er Eden" by d'Hartermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana." ding march was played. The bride lilles of the valley in shower effect. Chicaco" The bridesmaid was gowned in pale pink satin and chantilly lace with which she wore a black velvet hat trimmed in pink roses and she carried an arm bouquet of pink Killarney roses. The maid of honor wore blue satin and chantilly lace with which she wore a black velvet hat trimmed in blue flowers and she carried an arm bouquet of pink Killarney roses. At the conclusion of the ceremony

the company went to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. R. Maloney, 928 Twentieth street, where was served a wedding breakfast. Mrs. Maloney was gowned in white lace. Pink and white flowers, roses and snap dragons in baskets and bowls were used about the rooms as decorations and room where the course breakfast was served, covers being laid for 30 relatives and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Welshar left at noon

for Chicago from where they will go for a lake trip. The bride wore a gown of blue with a tailored hat. Afttheir home at 928 Twentieth street. Mr. Weishar is a member of the firm of Leithner & Weishar, electrical contractors of this city. His bride is widely known in Je tri-cities and is a graduate of the local public and high schools. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Weishar from Freeport, the former a brother of the ing been connected with that company groom, and Will Ward of Waukegan, for a number of years. Miss Birdie a brother of the bride.

TO CELEBRATE 81ST BIRTHDAY. Today was the 81st birthday anniversary of John Williams, for many years toll gate keeper at Milan, and a much by surprise. They came profrom which was produced a sumptouus dinner. Mr. Williams was much surprised and pleased that his friends had remembered his birthday anniversary. Every one had a good the afternoon with the host and his wife. Mr. Williams is in good health and takes an active interest in all that goes on about him,

ZIMMERMAN-DALZELL.

Last evening at 7 o'clock at the parsonage of Calvary Baptist church, Davenport, took place the marriage of Miss Gertrude Dalzell, daughter of the late Eugene Dalzell and Mrs. Dalzell and Walter Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zimmerman of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. H. McDowell, pastor of the church, and members of the immediate fam-Illes were the only guests which included Mrs. E. M. Dalzell, Mrs. Mason Baker, Ralph Dalzell, Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell. The bride was dressed in her traveling suit of blue silk and lace and she wore a white hat and carried pink and white sweet peas. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell on East Fourteenth street, Davenport, where as successful socially as it was finanpink and white flowers were used to cially. trim the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left this morning for an auto tour to New York, where the groom goes on business for F. C. Denkmann of this city. Mr. Zimmerman is engaged in the automobile business as demonstrator and seller.

SMITH-M'LEAY.

The marriage of Miss Irene McLeay, formerly of Molfae, now of Blooming ton, and George Harry Smith of Moline, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Bloomington. The Bloomington Bulletin of last evening contains the following account of the

'Miss Irene McLeay, daughter of Moline at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the purposes. ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. N. Elliott of the Second Presbyterian church for a honeymoon trip of eight weeks, freshments were served.

during which time they will visit New York City, Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, and many other interesting eastern points, and be guests of the groom's parents in Bridgeport, Conn. They wi'l return about October 1 to be of John A. Weishar at a beautiful cere at home to their many friends in Moline, Ill , where the groom is employed

"The bride during a short residence the nuptial mass. Miss Katherine of six weeks in this city has made many friends who will regret that she chorus from Lohengrin as the wed- is so soon to return to her former home, Moline. In that city she atthe altar which was decorated in smi- tended public school and later graduated from the Augustana College of in pink. Miss Dalton Buges as brides. Music in Rock Island, and she has maid led the wedding procession, Miss also studied with Laporte Van Sante. Marie Frenier of Davenport, maid of She possesses a voice of remarkable oner, came next, followed by the sweetness and charm and has been bride with her brother, E. R. Maloney. Leard here only on one occasion, for They were met at the altar by the the services at the Second Presbytergroom and his best man, W. P. Mul- iar church on a recent Sunday. She lane, and his groomsman, Harry Lark- is a talented young woman of pleasing While the mass was being cele- personality and will be welcomed back brated Mrs. B. J. Lachner sang "Ave to Moline by hosts of warm friends in

"Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and lot, with violin obligate by Kinney Mrs. G. H. Smith of Bridgeport, Conn., Leins, the latter also playing the in- and is a young man of splendid business ability and strength of character. As the recessional Mendelsschn's wed- He is a graduate of Yale university.

"Out-of-town guests for the wedding was lovely in a gown of white chan- were: Mrs. Julia Cromwell of Moline, tilly lace made with a court train of aunt of the bride; Mrs. Ethel Myers white satin. She wore the full length and two children, of Moline, sister of veil which was formed into a cap and the bride; Mrs. Minnie Shultz of Moher flowers were bride's roses and line and Mr. and Mrs. McKibben of

DOWDAL-GAMAGE.

This afternoon at 4:39 o'clock was celebrated the marriage of Miss Dorothea Gamage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gamage, 4307 Fifteenth avenue, and William Dowdal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dowdal of Moline, the ceremony taking place at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church Moline, Rev. Joseph Kelley officiating. Miss Jule Cook attended the bride as bridesmaid and Glascoe Thompson, brother of the bride, was the groom's best man. The service was witnessed by members of the immediate families. A wedding supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremony at the home of the bride's as the floral centerplece in the dining parents. Here pink and white were used to carry out the wedding colors. The bride wore a gown of white voile, lace trimmed and she carried a bouquet of roses in shower effect. Her attendant was dressed in pink and acrried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Dowdal go at once to their new home on er a two weeks' trip they will make Eighth street, Moline, where a house is furnished ready for their occupan-

cy. The bride has been employed for a number of years in the Moline exchange of the Central Union Telephone company. She attended the local public and high schools and is well known. Mr. Dowdal is assistant cashier of the Moline Plow company, hav-Reid of Macomb is an out of town guest at the wedding.

DINNER PARTY FOR VISITORS. in the city were the guests of honor they're all trying to be sweethearts. company of 30 friends went to his at a dinner party given last evening home in Sears at noon and took him at the Watch Tower by Mr. and Mrs. John McEniry. Members of the McEnvided with well filled baskets and iry family in the two cities were the guests and covers were laid for 12.

KATE HILL SOCIETY OUTING. The members of the Kate Hill Mission society of the United Presbytetime and some remained to spend rian church took their suppers and went to the Watch Tower last evening for their annual outing. After the serving of supper they enjoyed the various amusements of the park,

> MRS. EASTERLE HOSTESS CLUB. Mrs. Dan Easterle was hostess last evening by the Sempre Fidelis Cinch club, entertaining at her home, 2859 Fourteenth-and-a-half avenue. In the game of cinch first prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Andresen and the consolation went to Miss Martha Thompson, both of Davenport, Refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Belle Hussett, 1522 West Fourth street, Davenport.

O. E. S. SOCIABLE AT MARSHALL HOME.

The O. E. S. Sewing circle conduct ed a very successful ice cream sociable on the lawn at the home of Mrs. L. D. Marshall, 930 Nineteenth street, last evening. The ladies cleared \$25 as a result of the affair, which was

D. L. CLUB PICNIC.

Ten members of the D. L. club went to Campbell's island last evening, taking with them provisions for a supper which was served. They enjoyed the outting so much that they decided to hold the meeting in two weeks at Stephens park in Moline, taking their lunch with them again,

COFFEE AT GRACE CHURCH PAR-LORS.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission society of the three Lutheran churches of the city held a coffee yesterday afternoon and evening in the Dr. and Mrs. James McLeay of 303 parlors of Grace Lutheran church, East Washington street became the The attendance was fair and a good bride of George Harry Smith, Jr., of sum of money was raised for mission

SURPRISE MISS IHRIG.

An enjoyable evening was passed read the full ring service in the pres- yesterday when a party of 16 friends ence of about twenty-five relatives and surprised Miss Vera Ihrig at her home, immediate friends. The young couple 1037 Eighteenth avenue. The time was was unattended and stood beneath a passed on the lawn, where were hung bower of ferns and smilax. The house Japanese lanterns. A mock wedding was prettily decorated in ferns and cut was performed, with Emma Wells as flowers and presented a handsome ap the bride, with her numerous attend- there is plenty of water in the lower ice cream? My whole family is fond This evening the young ants. Games and contests were also couple will leave in their touring car enjoyed, and late in the evening re- Strain through a fine sieve or cheese-

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the quality. Ice cream made in dirty

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MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl 16 years old. Am I too young to go with the boys? (2) Am I too young to go to

dances? (3) I went with a boy a while He got mad at me one night about a week ago. How can I win him back?

very pretty, I think, and his ways are tical and useful. nice, but I don't love him, What shall

CURLY LOCKS. (1) You are too young to go with sistently. At first it whitens the boys except as friends. Wait a year skin. or two before you allow them to be

public dances and should not go to too much-and be sure it's a good, children. It is prepared with esany dances unless you know all the decent boy who sits with you, my dear. sence of pepsin or a junket tablet guests are respectable and that there are some sensible older people about. (3) If he got mad at you it's hit place to win YOU back. If you let him see you are anxious to have him back, it will only make him conceit poor boys. Would it be proper to the warm milk, stir just enough to ed, and he will try less to control his marry them? temper hereafter.

go with him? Or, why can't you go ried? Mr. and Mrs. Mathew McEniry of and girls write, it seems that there them? Kansas City who are visiting relatives are no boy and girl friends at all- (5) How late should girls stay up to be even more easily digested than

> Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl (1) What could I do to earn some

from under the eyes?

and does it whiten it? with boys? PATSY.

(1) That's hard to tell, my dear. What con you do? Perhaps you can small sum for each child. Perhaps getting your jewelry back. you can help housewives put up their fruit, or do the mending, or make up unless you have something really yourself generally useful. You might important to talk about.

(Director to the Better Babies Bureau

of the Woman's Home Companion).

NO. 4-SUMMER COOKING FOR

BABIES AND DELICATE

1.-How should I prepare barley wa-

Wash and soak one heaping table-

spoon of barley grains in enough wa-

ter to allow for swelling. Let it stand

over night. In the morning, add one

pint of water and a pinch of salt. Sim-

mer very slowly for three or four

hours, adding water from time to time,

so that the amount is never less than

one pint. Cook over a very slow fire,

Strain through muslin. Make this

2.-How do I make thick gruel for a

from prepared flours if desired, but

made from the unground grains, rice,

wheat, oatmeal, etc. Soak two table-

use a double botter, make sure that

vessel, and keep it at boiling point. of it.

fresn daily.

baby 13 months old?

CHILDREN.

ter to be used in modifying milk?

(4) I am going with a boy now, but the city newspapers. Talk it over don't love him like I do the other with mother and father and see if He says he loves me. He is you can't think up something prac-

(2) Better see a doctor. (3) Peroxide will make the skin yellow and wrinkled if used per-

(4) Well, a hammock means pretty close sitting, doesn't it? Once in a You are too young to go to while it does no harm, but don't do it from 14 months on, also for delicate

will take freckles from the face ? years old, and we are in love with two of cold water. Turn this lightly into

(3) Is it proper to let the boys flavoring, turn into cups or small

(3) Is it proper to call the boys hausted by heat and teething, add a loving business? The way my boys up over the telephone and talk to thoroughly beaten egg along with the

(1) Use lemon juice every night, 15 years of age. I live in a small let it stay on and wash off with warm water and a mild soap in the morning. Use a little cold cream after that and a little dusting of a (2) What will remove dark circles good face powder. The skin may get a little sore from using the lemon so (3) Will peroxide harm the face much. Wear broad-brimined hats carry a parasol, keep out of the sun (4) Should I sit in a hammock and keep your skin covered as much as you can.

(2) Better wait till they have enough money to support a wife. (3) It isn't a good idea. They take care of the children of busy might lose them or, if you decide not mothers by the hour or day, for a to marry, there may be some trouble

(4) Let the boys do the calling

ask your mother if she would be (5) If they want to grow into willing to take young city children strong, beautiful women, they should to board for the summer, with your be in bed at 10 o'clock at the latesthelp, and send an advertisement to 9 o'clock is better.

3.-How soon can I feed eggs to my

At 15 months. Coddled eggs are

most easily digested. Do not remove

the shell, but lay the egg in boiling

water; then immediately set the stew-

pan, covered, on the back of the stove,

where it cannot boil, for five minutes.

4.-Can I give my 16 month old

Yes, if he is not subject to attacks

of diarrhoea, and the fruit is neither

green nor overripe, but fresh. He

may have strained orange and pine-

apple juice, prune pulp (which is

prunes cooked with a little sugar until

very soft and then pressed through

sleve), ripe apple, pear or peach, fine-

ly scraped with a spoon. He must

5.-What vegetables may a teething

Potatoes mashed, boiled or baked,

6.-How soon can I feed my baby

No child should have loe cream un

peas, beans, asparagus tips, carrots

The white of the egg should be like

baby who is perfectly healthy?

palatable and indigestible

milky jelly, the yolk soft.

baby fresh fruit in summer?

What Every Mother Wants to

Know About Her Baby

BY ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON. | Half-cooked or half-cold gruel is un-

The secret of digestible gruel lies in not have berries with seeds. Stewed

the carefulness and slowness with fruits may be given when fresh fruits

spoons of grains which have been and beets, mashed with a fork or forc-

washed, over night. Cook four hours ed through a vegetable press. Never

over a very slow fire, in one pint of give a baby onions, cauliflower, tur-

cloth, and serve with top milk, at once. til 2 years old. Then make sure of

which it is prepared. It can be made cause mild diarrhoea.

it is considered more nourishing if child eat in summer?

water, until thick and creamy. If you nips, corn or tomatoes,

freezers or from impure milk is dangerous. If you have a family of little people, make your own ice cream. Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler. Thicken with one tablespoon of corn starch, rubbed smooth in cold milk. Add one egg, beaten light with a cup of sugar. When it is creamy, set aside to cool. Whip a pint of cream, beat this into the custard, flavor and freeze. 7.-When may a baby begin eating meat and how should it be cooked?

Meat should not be given any child until he has teeth to chew it, usually at 18 months. Beef, broiled, roasted or chopped fine as for Salisbury steak is the most nourishing. He may also have boiled, roasted or broiled chicken, never fried; teast lamb or chops, boiled fish. A tablespoon of the meat or fish, finely scraped, is mashed into the potatoes for the noon meal. If it agrees with the baby, and is easily digested, increase the amount gradually, but continue to scrape or shred

8 .- What is junket?

Junket is a predigested custard, frequently prescribed for teething babies which can be bought at any good Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What grocery. Pour one cup of sweet milk into a clean enameled stewpan. (2) We are two girls, 16 and 17 solve a junket tablet in one tablespoon mix it, add a very little sugar and (4) If you don't care for him why wear your rings before you are mar- bowls to cool. When cool it looks like a milk jelly. When the baby is exsugar and havoring. This dish is said plain or modified milk.

HAVE FED 1,883 AT THE Y CAFETERIA SINCE JULY 1

Since July 1 1,883 hungry people have been fed at the Y. M. C. A. cafecoming firm friends of the cooks. Mrs. Cameron, the matron in charge of the housekeeping of the association, has just returned from her vacation, which was spent at her home in Dayton, Ohio, and is entering again upon her work with enthusiasm and with new ideas gathered on her trip.

LICENSED TO WED

P. Frederick Lang Moline Miss Alfhild Lundgren Moline John A. Weishar Rock Island Miss Sara W. Wood Rock Island

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sweet, and have no more juice, put in chopped. Mix the cream, grape juice, a little pure cider vinegar. The jelly and the sugar. Add the lemon or line will "jell" at once, and the flavor will juice to taste. Freeze, and serve in not be all impaired.

A piece of sandpaper, over which borax has been rubbed, is very convenient for ironing day-cleans and waxes at the same time.

If you are caught in the rain and gar, one-third cup of lemon juice, rind the color comes off your coat onto your of one lemon, one cup of grated pin blouse, put the blouse to soak in milk apple, one-quarter cup of brandy, two

THE TABLE.

cream, one-half cup of milk, one-third strong liquors and continue freezing cup of Mocha coffee, one and one-quar- Serve in frappe glasses on a plate ter cups of sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, yolks of four eggs. Scald the milk with the coffee, add ter cup of hot milk, one teaspoonful d one cup of sugar; mix the egg yolks vanilla. Beat the eggs until stiff, add slightly beaten with one-fourth cup of sugar, and salt; combine the mixt- ing; add the milk and the vanilla. ures, cook over hot water until thickened; add one cup of cream and let stand on the back of the range 25 minutes; cool, add the remaining Melt one-fourth cup of butter, add one cream and strain through double fourth cup of soft stale bread crumbs cheese cloth; freeze. It may be serv- and one cup of cream. When there ed with Maraschino cherries or in oughly heated add two hard-boiled eggs halves of cantaloupes.

Banana Ice Cream-One quart of per and paprika to tastte. Serve on eam, four bananas, one and one- pieces of toasted bread. third tablespoonful of lemon juice. one cup of sugar, a few grains of salt. ly, add heaping cup sugar; beat again Remove the skins and scrape the ba- adding enough currants (stemmed and nanas, then force through a sieve; washed) to make a ple large enough add the remaining ingredients; then to cut in six pieces. Have crust goo freeze.

pints of cream, one and one-quarter hour. cups of dried brown bread crumbs. seven-eighths cup of sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Soak the one egg. Cream thoroughly, then add teria. Each day, new friends of the crumbs in one quart of cream, let gradually one pound flour. Turn of association are discovering this cool stand 15 minutes, run through a sieve, on baking board, knead till smooth and homelike place to eat, and are be- add the sugar, sait, and the remaining and divide into two pieces; make each cream; then freeze.

juice, one-third cup of sugar, lemon

or fresh lime juice, one-half cup of In making jelly, if you get it too heavy cream, pistachio nuts, finely glasses. Garnish with heavy cream beaten until stiff, sweetened and favored. Sprinkle the cream with nuts.

Punch Hollandaise-Four cups of water, one and one-third cups of su tablespoonfuls of gin. Cook the sugar water and the lemon rind 15 min add the lemon juice and the pine Coffee Ice Cream-One quart of cool, strain, freeze to a mush, add the

Foamy Sauce-Whites of two eggs, one cup of powdered sugar, onequar the sugar gradually, and continue best

Creamed Sardines-Drain from the oil one box of sardines, remove the backbone from the fish, then mast finely chopped, the sardines, sait, pep

Currant Pie-Beat one egg thorough and rich. Makes one of the most dello Brown Bread Ice Cream - Three ious pies. Always cook a good half

Scotch Bread-Put five ounces # gar into basin, add half pound butter, cream; then freeze.

Concord Cream—One pint of cream, prick top with a fork, lay on papers one and one-quarter cups of grape tin, bake in moderate oven half hour. When cold divide into four pieces.

Bed Time Tales

By Clara Ingram Judson.

"Was It a Fairy?"

D ID you ever think about how hard it must have been, in the old colonial times, for the boys and girls who liked fairy stories?

For in those days, music, fairy stories and many things which nowstand and about the blue blossoms they played. a-days we think are right and beautiful, our old colonial fathers and

mothers thought were full of evil. Hundreds of years ago there lived in a New England colony, a little girl named Prudence. Unlike her brothers and sisters who were sturdy practical little folks, Prudence was dainty and fair and her heart was full of love for all beautiful things.

Many times her mother reproved her for idleness when really she was busy watching birds and flowers and spinning sweet little fancies of her Prudence hated the rough heavy

homespun cloth of which her dress was made and dreamed of soft dainty dresses, such as you little girls have Prudence's mother was a good, honest woman, who loved her chil-dren, but who thought she must be

stern and hard with them as was the custom then. So she worried a good deal about her youngest daughter and tried to crush the love of beauty out of her

Prudence learned to keep her fan- can play with the flowers all you share of the housework, the wash- work all the time! ing or the cooking was done, she took her knitting and worked her stint out under the trees or in the meadow.

You see it was an unheard of thing then, for little girls to play— just play!—they always had knitting or something to do.

One sunny day. Prudence went further than usual into the meadow and sat down by a clump of blue bells. Not far away trickled a little brook by which grew hundreds of buttercups. She knitted a few rows



A little voice answered her softly.

Prudence looked at them longing

A little voice answered her softly.

"Ah! but even little girls can look while they work! Bring your knitting here every day and we will play for you."

for you! Prudence looked about—no one was in sight! Who could have spoken? Was it a butterfly? Or maybe the blossoms, or the brooperhaps? Or maybe just the wish a her own heart. I wonder if you can guess which it was!

Tomorrow-A True War Story